Ex-Governor Martin's Introduction and the New Governor's Response-The Historical Birth of the State Portentious of Good.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.-Governor Humphrey was inaugurated at noon to-day in vast throng of people. Hon. S. E. Shelfor the occasion. The exercises began with prayer by Rev. J. A. Bright, of Abi-The retiring Governor was introduced and delivered a brief address. He

Mr. Chairman, and ladies and gentlemen: to the citizens of Kansas, who have twice of Kansas." honored me with an election to the highest office within their gift, I shall surrender my honors and authority without regrets and reand enjoyment. The labors, troubles and trials of public service are not, however, without their compensation. If the officers charged with important public duties and anxious to perform them with intelligence and fidelity, encounters on the one hand occasional examples of ingratitude, or meanness, or dishonesty, or is assailed with unjust criticism or undeserved abuse, he is sure to find, on the other, many more examples of ardent devotion to public interests and of sterling integrity as well as a grateful appreciation of favors, disinterested and generous support and sincere and wholesome praise for duties well performed.

I do not intend, however, to trespass on your time or tax your patience by a discussion of executive labors, vexations and policies. This vast audience of representatives and citizens is assembled to salute the rising sun. My part in the ceremonies of the occasion is simply to transfer to my successor the responsibilities of the office I now hold. I can congratulate him on the fact that many of the disturbing quesfinally and conclusively settled-that in the 16 organized counties of the State no unsettled county seat contests will harass or perplex him: that the open saloon has been banished from Kansas and that the conscience and the judgment of a vast majority of the people appreve its banishment [applause]: that peace prevails throughout the borders o threshold of his administration, honored with the confidence of all the people of the State, and girt about with the hopes and prayers for bis success, he can confidently expect that their support will sustain him to the end. All know that during the darkest years of his country's life he gallantly and loyally defended his flag; all know that his private life those tring years was dauntless; all know that with his whole heart he loved Kansas and will labor to protect the interests and promote the welfare of her people; all know that a stain upon any official act will wound him as did the bullets of his country's foes. He can therefore, I am sure, rely upon the sympathy, the confidence and the unswerving support of all honest just and intelligent people should his actions as Chief Executive be assailed as they may be, by disappointed place-hunters or by malicious and prejudiced political opponents, or by those who, conscious of their own baseness and depravity, delight in believing evil of others and in defaming honored names and stainless characters. My fellow-citizens, it is at once a pleasure and an honor to introduce to you my successor, Lyman U. Humphrey.

He introduced his successor, Lyman U. Humphrey, who delivered a brief address. After a few preliminary remarks, Mr. Humphrey said:

Standing at the threshold of a great public trust, the very contemplation of its responsibilities quickens a keen sense of duty into a ment of the State court. feeling of self-consecration to the unmeasured

In estimating the importance of the execugovernment, the growing greatness of our commonwealth can not be excluded from view, so rich in the hallowed memories that hang over and about her early days; in the marvelous strides that have carried her forward, whereby the States; and still richer in the boundles possibilities of the years that shall round out the peciod of the nineteenth century.

Kansas in her career thus far covers what

has been antly characterized a focal period in history, toward which the lines of progress have converged, and beautifully exemplifies in her present conditions the philosophy of De Tocqueville that the growth of States bears some marks of their origin: that the circumstances of their birth and rise affect the whole term of their being. In Kansas this may be observed in the liberal spirit of her laws and in the genius of her institutions; likewise in the prevailing ideas that have dominated and propelled her with the gathering momentum of a falling body. In a word, the high social and moral plane and traceable in a marked degree to the law declared by the great Frenchman, having history and seglement of the Statean influence and a force that runs like a golden thread throughout our later experience, at once charming, fascinating and yet powerful, to which Kansas owes more than has ever been duly acknowledged. For free Kansas was but the first born child of Republican secremacy on American soil; the triumph of an idea; the idea of the pligrim as against that of the cavalier; the idea of the founders of Lawrence over the idea of the settlers of Lecompton. It was this conflict of ideas that made "bleeding Kansas" seem like the last effort of Divine Providence in behalf of human liberty. the history of which has become classic and reads like an epic poem, and in which the early settlers of Kansas, brave men and heroic women, dared and endured for a great princi ple. With a lofty courage and sublime unselfishness, little dreaming that they were thereby to make the name of Kansas luminous, a synonym for liberty and progress, or laying the foundations of a commonwealth whose subsequent career and history should bear the impress of their character and courageous struggles, so clearly reflected in every monument of the Kansas of to-day. But so it was, and the idea which thus triumphed in a free Kansas, and the influences going out from our early settlement, are a living, exergizing force in all our moral, social and material progress. It has beaten back the buffalo and the Indian in blazing the pathway for a better civilization: it has reclaimed a barren waste and made the bond on the fare of the earth"-a just rebuke to those geographers, of wh m even Plutarch speaks, who "crowd into the edges of their maps parts of the world they know nothing about, adding notes in the margin that beyond lies nothing but dreary wastes-sandy deserts." By this force of which I speak have we even

precede the highest civilization; for in all that constitutes true civilization, the liberty and education of the masses against the classes, in the elevation of woman by the enlargement of her legal and political rights, in the recognition which Priestly declares to be the foundation of morals and legislation -in all these Kansas presents the highest type of civilization ever seen in any State, among any people, since civil government was insti-tuted among the sons of men. [Applause.] It is a civilization at once unique and in advance of great wealth among our people. Of its own kind, it boasts not of a splendid state "where wealth accumulates and men decay," but of a happy state, where laws restrain cupidity and greed; a civilization that breeds neither barons nor beggars, nor luxury, nor destitution; whose prime factors are the railroads, the school the law; wherein happy homes, contented firesides, intelligent, independent, honest men and women are the chief end and glory of the State. For, after all, the state of which we speak and are so proud is not the soil we tread upon, nor the air we breathe, but the people as they go about their daily walk and assemble nightly in their nomes by the sacred hearth-stone, the pillars of society, the altars of the Republic. It is to this Kansas, of whose early influences | morning in his eighty-second year.

I have briefly spoken, that millions have been attracted from various quarters, giving us a population at once heterogeneous and homogeneous, through the alchemy of free, comput-Lyman U. Humphrey Installed as sory education, the assimilating power of the railroad, the telegraph and the press, and the influence of our early settlement. Of immigration Kansas gets a generous share and the best. due somewhat to our location on the highway to the other sea; to the inducement of cheap homes, a congenial climate and productive soil but in a larger degree to the generous sunshine of freedom that brightens every page of her history-the love of liberty and the magnetism of a liberty loving people. These are the influences which, more than any others, have inspired the sturdy Briton the mercurial Frenchman, the thrifty Representative Hall in the presence of a sons of Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, and the somber-visaged Russian of don, of Toreka, was master of ceremonies the frozen North, and the best young men and women of our sister States to come. These various elements are here blended, and out of them all has come a homogeneous people, without prejudice or provincialism, yet strong in traditions and history, and all that goes to make a State great in arts, in literature, in peace, in war. So it is not the In a few brief moments I shall cease to be a Kansas of geography which men so much adservant of the people and resume my position | mire, but the Kansas of history. As another as an American sovereign. Grateful as I am has said: "The charm of Kansas is the people

To successfully administer the laws of such a people is a task calling for the largest capacity in the affairs of State, in industry, in a consume my old station among them with satis- scientious regard for the rights of all, in disfaction and pride. The post of honor may not | criminating judgment, and in the courage of be the private station, but after an experi- one's convictiona. Not vain enough to hope ence of four years discharging the always to fill the standard here set up, I laborious and often perplexing and vexatious can but piedge my best endea-or, and, duties of the executive office, I am sure the with your good will can not amogether private station is the post of real independence fail. The past is gratifying; the future encouraging. Kansas is rich in retrospection and opulent in hope. Knowing what this brave people have done in the past, anticipating something of what they may do in the future, I bow reverently to the execution of their sovereign

BAD COLLISION.

Eight Persons Fatally Injured By a Flagman's Neglect. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—The third sec tion of a freight train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad broke in two between Kent and Tallmadge, O. The front end of the freight was put on the side track and a flagman was left at Tallmadge to flag the east bound passenger train then nearly due. The flagman imagined he heard a whistle signal from his engine to return to the train and did not perform the duty required tions with which I have had to deal have been of him. The engines came together with fatal results to eight people and injuries to six others. Those reported killed are: Engineer Huntington, Fireman Walters, Brakeman Rashford, Express Messenger Landy, Mary Lyon, a little six-year-old girl of Cherry Tree, N.Y., and three Chinamen. The names of the injured are not the commonwealth and that, standing at the vet learned. The collision took place at a point about two miles from Tallmadge. The tracks on both sides were bound by a heavy growth of trees and the country in the vicinity is but sparsely inhabited. A few minutes after the accident occurred flames began to shoot out of the baggage car and smoker. has been as stainless as his courage during | The passengers and train people immediately began the work of rescuing the injured and dead from the wreck. The

ADVERSE TO BALDWIN.

had crushed far into the smoker.

The Supreme Court of the United States Rejects His Appeal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday rendered an opinion in the case of William Baldwin, plaintiff in error against the State of Kansas, appeal from the Supreme was taken up on the ground that the jurors who tried him were not sworn according to the mode prescribed by the State statutes and that he was therefore being deprived of his life without the process of law. The court affirmed the judg-

In the summer of 1885 Mary Baldwin, a rich young woman of Atchison, Kan., was battle of 1892 will be waged more found dead in her house where she was tive office, as one of the co-ordinate branches of living alone at the time. Chloroform had been used but nothing had been stolen. Young Baldwin who had had financial disputes with his sister was suspected and was watched. It was found she has overtaken eighteen of her sisters and that he had bought chloroform in St. vaulted into the fifteenth piace in rank among Joseph and was unable to account for his presence on the night of the murder. A penilentiary.

To Count the Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Mr. Hoar introduced a concurrent resolution in the Senate to-day for the counting of the votes for President and Vice-President, which was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. It provides that the two houses shall assemble in the hall its root in the influence of the early of the Senate shall be the presiding officer; that two persons shall be appointed tellars on the part of the Senate and two on the part of the House to make a the President of the Senate who is to announce the state of the vote and the persons elected, and that shall be deemed declaration of the persons elected Presiof the two houses.

Veterans to Take Part.

Washington, Jan. 14.—General William Warner, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., having been urged by General Rosecrans and Charles P. Lincoln, commander of the G. A. R. of the Department of the Potomac, to take official action looking to the G. A. R. taking part in the inauguration ceremonies and parade, has written a letter in which he says, "that it Ocean. is proper for members of the G. A. R. either as individuals, posts or departments, to participate in the inauguration ceremonies none will question. It is a time when the partisan and sectarian disappear; a time when the citizens of the Republic meet on a common plane, having but one country, one flag and one destiny, great American desert a "fugitive and a vaga- place in the line of march for all G. A. R. posts that attend the inauguration.

The Assay Commission WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The President has appointed the Assay Commission to test the coinage of the calender year 1889: D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, Committee on reversed Buckle's law that great wealth must Finance, United States Senate; Charles Tracy, New York, Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, House of Representatives. To these are added C. O. Boutelle, Washington; A. J. Bowie, San kicked out. of the dignity of honest labor, in legislation re- Francisco, and many men prominent in garding the sanctity of the home, the purity of schools of learning. The ex-officio memthe ballot, the health and morals of the bers are: United States District Judge people, in the application of the rule of "the greatest good to the greatest numtroller of Currency William N. Trenholm

Allison's Sugar Bounty Scheme. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Allison ntroduced an amendment to the Tariff bill to-day, relating to a bounty on sugar and providing that until April, 1900, there shall be paid to the producer of sugar-testing not less than 80 degrees by the polariscope -from beets, sorghum or sugar cane, grown within the United States, a bounty of one cent a pound, to be paid anually house, the Church and the press; liberty within from the duties collected on imported

Dr. McGill Dead. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 14.-Alexander McGill, D. D., LL. D., emeritus professor theology, at Princeton Theological Seminary, died at Princeton, N. J., yesterday THE THREE PARTIES.

One of the Important Results of the Recent Campaign of Intellect. There are three parties now in the in bulk. field, the Republican, the Calhounite

organization. The solidity of the South has come to garchy, and most certainly to an oligarchy which has no policy of government beyond the procurement of cheap nourish and clothe cheap laborers. Quoting Mr. Randall's after-election utterances the Augusta (Ga.) Chroni-

best thing to be done now?" he is reported to have replied that the only thing to be done is for the leaders of advanced thought and practical ideas to buckle on their armor and make an aggressive fight in Georgia inside the party lines for the adoption of a protective policy that would invite capital and develop the resources of the State, and not to per mit the tariff-for-revenue-only men to check the progress of the South and handicap the

And makes this approving comment: There are no wiser heads among the leaders of the Democratic party than Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Advice from him is wholesome. It is the advice of a statesman seasoned by years of experience and sound judgment. In the campaign of 1892 Mr. Randall's services and wisdom will be ap-

And the Birmingham (Ala.) Agetion to the leader of the protectionist wing of the Democracy.

But the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun thus rallies the Calhounites against Mr. Randall and his hosts: "It is well enough for Republican coach in the rear of the smoker was badly damaged and the end of the baggage car reform, will frown down all such attempts and silly schemes to divert the unwary into the open trap set for them by the Republican party and their high-tariff assistants. The Democratic party is as solid for tariff re-Court of the State of Kansas. The case form as it is possible for a political party to be on any issue. The late election developed the fact that a majority of nearly one hundred thousand voters cast their ballots for Mr. Cleveland on this issue. The cry of 'close up the ranks!' has been sounded all along the Democratic lines, and the fiercely, more systematically and with fewer dissenters than that of 1888."

It is plain that there is irreconcilable war between the Randallites and the Calhounites. The latter may be at present numerically the stronger in the Southern tier, but the Randallites sensational trial followed and he was con- are most likely to succeed. They hold victed of murder in the first degree. An Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, appeal was taken but failed. Baldwin is the energetic regions of West Virginia, now serving a life sentence in the Kansas Virginia, Tennessee and Northern Alabama. They are strong and concentrated where population and wealth are increasing most rapidly. The Calhounists are scattered among the farms and plantations. Theirs is the passive force, the active agencies are with the Randallites. Every farmer who finds a new market for his surthe intelligent aspirations of her people are of the House of Representatives on plus in a newly created center of min-Wednesday, February 13, at one o'clock ing or manufacturing industry in the afternoon; that the President deserts from the Calhounite to the Randallite camp, or, passing by that, enlists with the Republicans. Every mile of new railway in the South is a list of the votes and to report the result to hostile invasion of Calhounite territory, every movement toward organized labor threatens the army, every new want of a progressive civilization dent and Vice-President of the United is a destructive missile exploding in States and shall be entered on the journals its ranks. It is doubtful if the victory of either force will be complete in the Southern tier before the next Presidential election. A continuance of the strife will result in Republican success and the strife will continue until Randallism absorbs Calhounism, or Calhounism absorbs Randallism, or until a new organization absorbs the greater part of both.-Chicago Inter-

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

How President-Elect Harrison Will Enforce the Civil-Service Laws.

President-elect Harrison is a thorough-going Civil-Service reformer and will enforce both the letter and spirit The Commander-in-Chief will secure a of the Civil Service laws. But there are some persons now in office, a good many in the aggregate, who need not flatter themselves that their tenure of office is assured by General Harrison's reform ideas. The fact that he is a reformer necessarily implies that they had better assume a virtue nobody suspects them of and resign on March 4. Such a course on their part will save them the embarrassment of being

Since Grover Cleveland became President through bulldozing, ballotbox frauds and the permission of inscrutable Providence, about eighty per and Herbert G. Torrey, assayer of the cent of all the civil-service employes United States Assay office, New York City. have been turned out to make room for hungry and thirsty Democrats. Some of these Democrats are doubtless competent persons whose situations are assured until their terms expire; and, if in subordinate positions, during good behavior. But a very large part of them, perhaps the greater part, have proved themselves inefficient and offensively partisan in their conduct. Thousands of thoroughly competent and highly experienced of- whose approval is of value. The ficials were turned out in defiance of elder soldier, Senator and President civil-service rules merely to make Harrison, died in one month from the room for low grade Democratic poli- greed of spoilsmen; let the younger ticians, utterly unfit for the work to be soldier, Senator and President Har performed. Even if we had not rison, rest and live.-Philadelphia abundance of proof in detail of what Times.

we have just charged, the demoralization of the public service under the present administration would prove it

Justice, and the demands of the and the Randallite. The first has a service, require that a very large part tract attention anywhere; not over five majority of all the States in sympathy of the removals made during Presiwith it, and upon a fair count a large dent Cleveland's term should be remajority of the people also; the second | viewed and reconsidered; and the fact claims a majority of the white vote in that President-elect Harrison is a rethe Southern tier, and fraudulently former, and determined to bring the counts such a majority of the colored civil service up to its former high vote as to make it appear that it has standard, carries with it the presumpa majority of the popular vote in the tion that a great many Democrats United States; the third has a majori- now in office, and who will seek ty in some of the States South, and a shelter behind the letter of the Civildecisive majority of the Democratic Service law and rules, will be pervote in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New emptorily removed for cause. Under York. The Republican party will en- a Democratic administration the Civildure for many years. Whether the Service laws have been operated to fill Democratic will endure depends upon the offices with Democrats without rewhether Randallism can leaven gard to their efficiency. Under Re-Calhounism or Calhounism absorb publican administration they will be Randallism. Without the accomplish- operated to fill the offices with thoroment of one of these events the Demo- ughly competent and honest men. of cratic party must give way to a new whom there are plenty, without regard to other considerations, except as to positions that all admit should an end, for the Democrats of the South | be filled with friends of the adminishave begun to argue, and argument is tration. Under a Republican adminisfatal to the supremacy of any oli- tration Civil-Service reform, mocked and discredited for four years, will be rehabilitated and honestly enforced, and it is unfortunate for a good many goods and cheap food wherewith to Democrats that such will be the case. They would have a better chance for holding on under the old spoils system; even with the Republicans in power, than under a reform adminis-On being asked by a Georgian "What is the tration resolutely determined on restoring the efficiency of the public service. - Cleveland Leader.

HARRISON'S CABINET.

Public Curlosity Relieved by Seven or Eight Authentic Pointers. There has been a great deal of speculation in regard to General Harrison's Cabinet, most of it wild and wide of the mark. As there seems to be an unusual degree of interest on the subject, the Journal will relieve public curiosity by stating that General Har- the Privy Council, he met ex-Chief rison's Cabinet will consist of the fol- Justice Erle, and asked him why he did lowing:

Secretary of State-A gentleman of sufficient reasons,' said Sir William National reputation and large expe- Erle: 'because I am old, because I am rience in public affairs, who will be deaf and because I am stupid.' 'These entirely free from snobbery and will are no impediments,' said Lord West-Herald speaks in like terms of devo- not attempt to compensate for his sub- bury; - is very old, - is very serviency to strong powers by his truculence and bravado toward weak truculence and bravado toward weak | four make an excellent court."

Secretary of the Treasury-A practical statesman and financier, who will not violate the law to nurse the surnewspapers and the hired organs of plus, doctor the monthly debt statemonopoly to try to work up a boom ments to make the reduction appear for Randall, but the Democratic large, nor carry an enormous Governmasses, inseparably wedded to tariff ment deposit in favored National banks without interest. Secretary of War-A man of mili-

tary knowledge, who will not permit any of his subordinates to issue orders restoring captured rebel flags, or discharge women and children. Secretary of the Navy-A real man.

and not one principally known for following the chase at paper fox hunts, and as an aspiring society leader. Secretary of the Interior-A well-

known Republican who will not order the department flag at half-mast when a distinguished Confederate dies, and who does not engage in private land speculations.

Postmaster-General-A prominent Republican, who will begin to reform the postal-service within an hour after he has taken the oath of office, and who will use his utmost energy to restore it to its former efficiency. He will also assist in the removal of some postmasters.

Attorney-General-A lawyer of National reputation, who will not own any Pan-electric telephone stock.

We can assure our readers that this is the only trustworthy information on the subject obtainable at the hour of writing. We should not like to say that it comes direct from the President-elect, but we do not believe he will repudiate it.-Indianapolis Jour-

DRIFT OF OPINION.

Silence is golden, and Benjamin Harrison, President-elect of the United States, knows exactly how to manage POTATOES..... his surplus. - N. Y. Press.

The time is opportune to put down corruption everywhere and to surround the ballot, North and South, with every guarantee of freedom and purity. - Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

Senator Pugh, of Alabama, again announces that the white race must rule in the South. That's all right, but they musn't rule by shotguns and confiscation.-Chicago Mail. Every recount of votes that gives a defeated Democratic candidate

enough votes to elect him, is a fraud. In all such cases it may be taken for granted that the first count is correct. -Chicago Journal. Our esteemed but very much

rattled contemporary, the Chicago Herald, asks "Who is Quay?" It might ask Colonel Brice or Grover Cleveland. Both know the size of the boots he wears, and might give other information.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The free-trader who gets down upon his knees and prays that the Lord will not permit him to make such a fool of himself this year as he did last year will show a vestige of intelligence that is not likely to become epidemic among his fellowblunderers.—Louisville Commercial.

President Eliot has done President Cleveland the honor of renominating him for 1892. That is as near as Mr. Cleveland will ever come to attaining that honor. By 1892 he will be the best-forgotten man now on the stage of public life. -Boston Journal.

President Cleveland tells the Tariff-Reform Club, of Massachusetts, that the tariff is a tax, and reproaches an ungrateful Republic more in sorrow than in anger. It is evident that on the tariff the Democratic President is a Bourbon, learning nothing and forgetting nothing. -N. Y. Press.

Give Harrison a rest. If the spoilsmen won't give it to him let him take it, and nobody will complain COREA'S GOVERNMENT.

cream. His hands are very small and

delicate, and he has no pompous

airs about him. His hair was combed

in a Corean top-knot, and upon his

head was the royal cap of dark blue

color. This was of open work, and I

did not notice that it had the butterfly

flaps of his ministers. His costume

was a gown of brilliant red or scarlet

satin, which came up close around the

neck, and which bore upon the breast

a square of embroidery, in gold, of the

royal dragon. He stood easily during

tones were low but impressive, and I

could see from the expressions which

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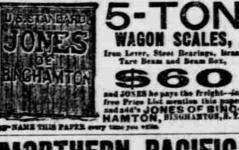
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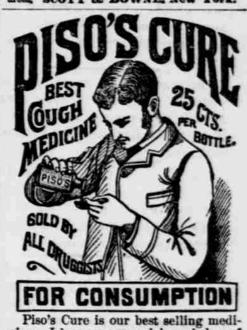
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